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### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

bleeting, Fuesday, Navember 4 1884 FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES G. BLACKE. OF MAINE.

#### FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN A. LOGAN.

OF ILLANOIS. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large | C. J. L. Mayes, F. A. Hesnen First District-J. W. OSTRANDER. Second District—D. C. VAN BRUNT. Third District—Joseph Habris. Fourth District-Joun Rugher, Fifth District-E. W. Annor. Sixt District-B. T. Podens. persuth District—W. M. Fogo. with District—Canore Andresson. inth District—E. L. Browns.

Blaine and Logan will get the electoral vote of Connecticut.

The hope of the American farmer lies in the republican party.

There will be no comfort and lov for the democracy in the vote of New York.

It is said that there are 5,000 protection democrats in North Carolina who will vote for Blaine.

Mr. Blaine is a born leader of men, and just note the fact that he will lead the republican hosts to victory.

The British journals are still engaged in praying for the defeat of the republi-'can party and protection in this country. The hope of British manufacturers lies in the demogratic party.

John Kelly who pretends to support Cleveland says the latter will not get 30,000 plurality in New York city. This will make Blaine's plurality in the state about 50,000. John is a good guessor.

The Mormons and the independents are fairly hugging each other on Cleveland's candidacy. Such a striking illustration of "two souls with but a single thought," was never before seeen in this

Prince Orosby, the slave and servant of Enoch Crosby, who figured as Harvey Birch in Cooper's story of the Revolutionary apy, died a few days ago at his residence, near Carthage Landing, N. X-He is supposed to have been at least 105 and possibly 110 years of age.

They are getting progressive in Vermont. A bill has been introduced in the legislature of that state providing for public executions to be done by electicaty matead of rope. A capital idea. The democrats will think their party has been executed by electricity when the votes are counted next N wember.

The hope of the American workingman lies in the republican party.

The fact that there is no hope for the democrats has just entered the mind of the Washington Capitol, a democrati paper. Here is its doleful sound: "We should be glad to see more evidence that t e democratic party intends to elect a president of the United States. We are sorry to say there is not as much evidence on this point as there ought to be."

Mr. Cleveland can not carry Buffalo.

Mr. Isaac N. Stewart, of Appleton, saye he would just as soon be defeated as not, and consequently the democratic state committee has put him on the ticket as nomines for state superintendent of pabhe instruction, in place of Warren D. handy in a party which always coes down

Wisconsin will give more than 15,000 majority for Blaine.

The editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer said he would emigrate to Canada if Ohio went republican. Ohio went republican, but let Mr. McLean stay with us. We want him to enjoy the great pleasure of living under the Christmas-like administration of President Blaine. We know he will like it and so will the kick ing independents. They will just fall in love with Blame after next March, and will kick themselbes to death if he is no renominated.

A dispatch from Mississippi where shot runs and democrats are in the majority, says: "The more intelligent democrate have given up all hope of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks, and are directing all their energies to send up a solid democratic congressional defagation in order to control the next house of representatives." This may be the Mississippi plan, but the next house will be republican, so that President Blaine will not at all be emburrused by a

Mr. Blaine w.ll carry New York.

If the democratio bosses in Wisconsin expect to get any votes at all, they must off John Johnston's free trade el-quence until after election. It is fun for the re-publicans and for Mr. Johnston, but it is death to democratic candidates for office.

—Exeming Wisconsin.

Hash! Don't talk out loud against Johnston's free-trade harangues. Let has shoot off his mouth all be pleases. and the republican party will be the gainers. Give him all the rope he wants and he will hang the party in this state.

We not only think, but know, that Blaine will be elected.

The great dry goods establishment of T. A. Chapman & Co., of Milwankee, volving a loss of nearly \$600,000. Four hun leed and fifty clerks are thus thrown out of employment. Stark Brothers, carpet dealers, were also burnt out. A tel. ogram save: "Mr. Chapman, contrary to his usual spirit of energy, was completed

Brudstreet's Journal, of October 18: "It was elected a poor-law guardien in Danis of interest to note that 10,000 steel o a, and interely paracipated in all the depended on Great Britain and the domocratic party for steel rails they cost \$120 a ton, but under republican protection they have decreased in price to \$30 and \$40 a ton.

Indiana will give its electoral vote to Blaine and Logan.

THE CONGRESSIONAL QUESTION.

There is no organized effort against the Hon. L. B. Caswell for congress in this district. Of course, Mr. Merton, of his alleged American officenship. Mr of eincerity. Mr. Caswell's tit ness and worth are so generally acknowledged throughout the district, even smorg his political opponent, that his election will be secured by one of candidate in this district. He will got the solid republican vote, and will also receive hundreds of democratic votes, deposited by men who justly appreciate the value of Mr. Caswell's service in con-

The sentiment is abroad in every counshould be elected by a large majority. The nomination of Mr. Merton was an cknowledgment on the part of the democrats that there should be no organized campaign against Mr. Caswell. The business interests of the district ask for his election. On every question of material interest as well as on every question on which party lines are drawn, Mr. Caswell will wisely represent the First

Cleveland is beaten in New York where he is best known.

SOLEMN FACTS AND TRUTHFUL FIGURES.

Will every voter please read this briefplain statement of facts, which shows how compotent the democrats are to manage the finances of the government. Facts like these should be pondered in the heart of every man no matter to what party he belongs:

Under the act of 1860-only four at the time of the outbreak of the fire a strong wind was blowing from the southeast, which spend the flames all ever the building. The department arrived in time, but entered great difficulties in getting at the borrowed under the Act of February 8, 1861, just before Lincoln's manuguration, the purpose of paying current expenses, and about fifteen induces were the purpose of paying current expenses, and a strong wind was blowing from the southeast, which spend the flames all ever the outbreak of the fire a strong wind was blowing from the southeast, which spend the flames all ever the outbreak of the fire a strong wind was blowing from the southeast, which spend the flames all ever the building. months before Lincoln went into office—\$10,000,000 was borrowed for the current tor the purpose of paying current expenses, with a rapidly increasing nation penses, with a rapidly increasing national a debt incurred in a time of profound page. They secured \$18,000,000 for the government by the sale of 6 per cent twenty-year bonds, it sold to-day, judguing by the price of present securities, would sell at 160 to 180. Think of it! Why, it was in January, 1861, that James Buchanan's scoretary of the treasury suggested to congress that in order to secure income another to course on the governmoney enough to carry on the govern-ment the states should individually guar-antee the bonds of Uncle Sam. That was the condition in which they delivered the country into the hands of Mr. Lin-

The democratic idea of finances for the past twenty-five years Parker, who was too wise to accept the nomination. Men like Stewart are quite hands in a party which always coas down ceeded during the war and since that time, there would not have been a national bank system, no sound ourrency. no resumption but everything would have been in as deplorable a condition as in 1857 under democratic rule and worth. less state banks when the currency was hardly worth the paper on which it was

> printed. The republican party established the present system of banking and currency, which is the pest ever devised by man, against democratic opposition. That party opposed the present system of currency. It opposed the issue of the greenbacks. It opposed the assuing of United States bonds. it opposed the redemption of bonds in coin. It opposed resumption and wanted to floud the couptry with a currency that was irredeomuple and worthless.

> This is the democratic idea of finance. It is as bad as the democratic idea of pauperizing the laborers of America.

Cleveland is running the best where he will get no votes—in England and Can-

McSWEENEY INTILE CAMPAIGN. The enemies of Mr. Blance are charging that he allowed one Daniel Mc-Sweeney, a British subject, to languish in a British prison while he was an American subject, refusing to make any effort to secure his release. The democrate are busily engaged in exhibiting this man McSweeney around the country as an illustration of Blaine's "vigorous Amer-

ican policy." To show what sort or a man Mo Sweeney is, we will give a little of his history as compiled from the official records:

McSweeney, who was a British subject. came to the United states and became au American citizen. About 1876, he bename disgusted, as he termed it, with this country and returned to Ireland, and renouncing all allegiance to the was destroyed by fire Thursday night in- | United States government he became a British subject for the second time, and bought a house and freehold in Ireland which an alien could not do. Two years afterward he settled in Donegal, a muritime county of Ireland. Now let the readers of Gazette particularly note his

Here is a nut for the democratic free. British subject, which British law makes raders to cruck, which is taken from pormissible. Then he sought to be and

rails have been sold by an American rights, lowers and functions of such an mill to the Canada Pacific railway com- official. He made hunself very disagreepany at twenty-five cents per tou than anic, as a causen of Douegal. When he the lowest figure named by competing wanted to do anything that other full English steel mills. It is presumed that fledged residents did, he claimed to be a the figure must have been very low. The | recular British emblect; when called up-United States compating with England on to serve on juries or requested not to in selling steel rails abroad is as note meddle in revolutionary movements, he worthy an occurrence as it is rure." It whiningly claumed immunity on the should not be forgotten that when we ground of being an American citizen." Here is another point connected with

the life of this man McSweeney which should be understood: "When he becaree too obstreperous in Donegal, by floating the Feniau flag over his house in times of great popular disturbance and openly fanning the flames of scdition, the British government arrested him as a British subject under British laws and placed bim in prison. Then Mo-Sweeney offered up a great how about Raome county, is on the democratic Lowell and Mr. Blaine promptly looked ticket as a candidate for congress, but into the matter, found conclusively that his candidacy is a joke and not a matter McSweeney was no longer an American cit zen, that he bad renounced his right to be classed as such, and was a British subject and office holder, so they promptly dropped the case. It was none of their business to interfere with therexercise of the highest majorities ever received by a British laws in the case of a British citi-

These are the facts in the McSweener onse, and yet the democracy has had the the check to import the fraud to this country and put him on the stamp against Blaine. But the Irith-Americans who know him will not be duffuenced by ty in the first district, that Mr. Caswell bis harangues. He is a fraud and they

#### FIERY HAVOC.

A Great Milwaukee Dry Goods Establishment Destroyed.

Chapman's House Swept from Roof to Cellar by Fiorce Flames-The Loss and Insurance—The Fire Flend Elsewhere.

Milwauker, Wis., Oct. 24.—At 0:80 Thursday night fire alarm No. 16 was given and a few minutes later the second and and a few minutes later the second and shortly after a general alarm. A flores fire had been discovered in T. A. Chapman's dry goods store at the corner of Wisconsin and Milwackee streets. The dimensions of the building were 175×270 feet. In the same building P. E. Paposkey has a picture store, which contained a very valuable stock. Mr. Chapman erected the building sixteen years ago and put up an addition that cost \$35,000. The whole building was valued at \$75,000, and contained stock to the amount of about \$200,000 and is well insured. About 400

\$900,000 and is well insured. About 400 clerks were employed in the store.

At the time of the outbreak of the fire a list before Mr. Chapman was aroused and a key procured and an entrance effected [to that part of the building which served as a store-room. It was one mass of fire, and made approach impossible. The intense heat compelled the brave firemen to retreat and retreat again until they were exhausted. In the mountime three streams were throwing their contents from the roof down below but the service here had to be discontinued riso, on account of the roof falling in. Thirteen streams were directed against the domed building, but to no ayad, as at 12:50 the west wall caved in. It was a total loss. In the second story in the front Chapman's was the store of Stark Bros., dealors in carpets. Their loss amounts to about \$100,000; fully insured. Mr. Chapman, contrary to his usual spirit

of energy, was completely broken down, and sobbod bitterly when he saw in ruins what stories high and an ornament to the city.
Last year the inside of the store was refitted and remodeled. He had several painters, leading artists, come over from Italy and Germany, and they painted and frescoed the store in a manner that made it and its owner farmous all over the state.

At 12 o'clock the ruins were cuveloped in flames and the whole city was on the spot to look at the terrific scene. Sparks were carried two miles away and set fire to a large relling on the west side. Quite a number of the firemen had miraculous escapes. At several times explosions of gas occurred inside, and caused portions of the wall to be blown out, while at intervals the four skylights were blown up with a fear-ful noise and carried high up into the air. A report was current that one froman was buried beneath the falling wall, but it has so far not been confirmed. It is impossible to learn how the insurance is distributed, but as far as can be learned the companie all over the country are participants in the

The latest estimates place Chapman's loss on the building at \$200,000, and on stock \$350,000. The insurance is estimated at \$450,000, Stark Brothers' loss on stock is \$100,000; insured. The origin of the fire i entirely a mystery.

#### The Fire Record.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-A fire, Thursday after noon, destroyed the furniture factories of Johnson & Ellison, and Freese & Brustauntor, at Jefferson. The buildings, machinery and stock were totally lost. Johnson & Ellison's stock were totally lost. Sounds to Enhance loss is about \$21,000: insurance, \$7,000. Freeso & Brustemaiers lose about \$9,000; insurence, \$2,500. The lumber piles of Freese & Hamlin, near by, caught fire and \$0,000 foot of black walnut lumber and white basswood, valued at \$2,500, were destroyed.

POTTSTOWN, Pn., Oct. 24.—Fire destroyed the immense stone burn on the farm of Mrs mary A. Bush, in East Coventry, Chester county, Thursday morning, together with farm machinery and this year's crops. With the exception of one horse, all the live stock was saved. Loss about \$5,000; amount o

insurance unknown.
Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 24.—The Philadel phia & Reading Coal and Iron company's Bear Valley shaft, was found to be on fre Thursday morning. The veln is perpendicular, and it is impossible to reach the fire The mine will probably have to be fleeded.

The loss will be heavy.

SUCCOR THE DESTITUTE.

Another Appeal from the Fire-Swept Town of Carthage,

New York, Oct. 24.—Another telegraphic appeal for succor comes from the stricken village of Cartage, where the number of people, homoless and destitute, will reach 500. The exact situation is much worse than was at first reported, and a scene is presented of sorrow and desolation seldom witnessed There are 125 families destitute. It rained by years of labors." The aggregate loss will foot up about \$\$00,000.

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The aggregate loss other times,—this one act alone being a will foot up about \$\$\$00,000. there all Wednesday and snowed Thursday

HENDRICKS AT PERU, IND.,

A Large Gathering of Democrats. Other Cleveland Rallies.

ENDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—A Democratic cally and barboous were held at Peru Thursday. The crowd, was the largest that ever assaubled in the town num-bering many thousands. There was a large array of uniformed clubs and bands. Sixteen beeves and dozen sheep failed to satisfy the hunger of the crowd. The arrival of Mr. Headrick was greeted with great enthusi-asm, and his address received with rounds of great applicase. Speeches were also made by ex-Senator McDonald, Durbin Ward, Judge Thoman, and others. In the evening there was a large torchlight procession and a

there was a large torchlight procession and a conditable display of lineworks.

Osmosu, Wis., Oct. 21.—George W. Jullian, of Indiana, addressed an immense Democratic audience at Turnor hall Thursday evening. The parade by the Gleveland and Hendricks club was a great success, considering the inclemency of the weather. Fully 1,000 torch-henvers were in line, headed by seventy-five on horseback and two brass bands. BLOOMINGTON, HIS., Oct. 24.—Rev. C. S.

Smith, the elequent colored orator and minister who created such a sensation in the meeting at Chicago of the state Republican meeting at Chicago of the state required the cause of Blaine and Logan, and at night delivered an address, which was listened to by a large audience. Rev. Mr. Smith will take the stump for Gloveland for the remainder of the campaign.

PHINGETON, Ills., Oct. 24.—The Democracy of Bureau country had their grand wills have

of Bureau county had their grand rally here Thursday. About 3,000 people were present and listened to addresses by John M. Palmer and Mr. Ocendorf. At night a large torchight procession nearly 1,000 strong paraded the streets. Considering the cold weather the mosting is regarded as a success and the

Democracy are jubilant.
GALENA, Il's. Oct. 24.—Thursday ovening
Hon. B. Janes and T. L. Cleary addrossed a
large Democratic Emocting at Platteville.
A large torchlight parada of men on footand
on horseback paraded the streets. MEARS, OF DANBY,

And the Rosolution He Introduced to the Vermont Logislature. MONTPELLER, Vt., Oct 24.—In the house Thursday, Mr. Mears, of Danby, introduced the following resolution:

counted; and
MYRERAS, Application is now made to
this state to grant an appropriation of money
in furtherance of a certain so called cottop
to priosition to be held in the city of New Oroxionation to be asset to the second of the construction of the constitution of representatives, in the legislature assembled, that we acting for and in the name of the state of Vermout, de

and in the name of the state of vermon, de-cline to grant such appropriation, and all other appropriations for like objects, and re-tuse in any way to aid or countenance the states of the south so offending, until such time as they shall change their most unjust and worked course, and give to all American cit-iense within their borders, without distinct izons within their bordors, without distinc-tion of race, color or political preference, their full, free and ambindered rights under the constitution and inves of the United

States.

The mover supported the resolution in a violent speeth. He was opposed by several of the most influential Ropublican members, and, on motion of W. P. Dillingham, of Waterbury, the resolution was dismissed, only Mears voting for it.

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Chance for a Corner-A New Treasury Ordor-Hefused Entry.
Washington City, Oct. 24.—The following circular respecting the importation of

ing circular respecting the importation of old rags was issued at the treasury department Thursday:

To custom officers: Department circular No. 145, dated Aug. 20, 1884, is medified so as to limit it to infected ports only, and all Mediteraneau ports are deemed infected ports within the meaning of this order, provided between that no old process within the meaning of this order, provided between that no old process within the meaning of this order, provided between that no old process within the meaning of this order, provided between that no old process within the meaning of this order. ports within the meaning of this order, provided, however, that no old rags shall be landed at any port of the United States except on a certificate of the United States constilar officer at the point of the department that such rags were not gathered or baled at, or shipped from any infected place or any region contiguous thereto.

[Signed] W. Q. Ghesham,
Secretary.

Can Not Land His Rags. NEW HAVEN Conn., Oct. 24.—The Italian back Offens, Capt. Ganuzzia, ninety days from Alexandria with 825 bales of Egyptian rags, arrived in this harbor Thursday morning. In accordance with instructions issued by the United States custom house autherities Aug. 30, she will not be permitted to land her cargo until Dec. 15. Her com-mander claims that a special exception should be made in this case, as the rags were thoroughly cleaned and inspected before leaving Alexandria.

Attempt to Break Juli Folled. CAMBEN, N. J., Oct. 24.—A desporate but futile attempt was made late Wednesday afternoon by the prisoners in the souther corridor of the Camden county jail, which for boldness throws every previous effort of the kind far into the shade. The attempt was discovered by the turnkey, Charles Daubman, who noticed, while showing some visitors over the jail, that several heavy iron bars in the entrance door of the southern corridor, where the most desperate criminals are confined, had been nearly sawed off just above and below two cross pieces where the cutting would be most likely to escape atention. The bars were nearly sovered in two, and but a few moments more work vould have been necessary to have effected in ontrance into the outer corridors

High Caste Billiard Playing. BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Jacob Schnefer and W. J. Cotton, of St. Louis, played two straightrail billiard games at Marshall's billiard pariors Thursday. The first game resulted: Schnefer, 600; Cotton, 200; Schnefer's uverage was 21 3-7, and Cotton's 10 5-14. The second game resulted: Schnefer, 1,000; Cotton, 904. At the close of both games Schaeler gave brilliant exhibitions of fancy shots.

Ready for Next Year.

Ready for Next Year.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24.—The thirteen members of the American Cincinnati base ball club have all signed for the season of 1885.
The players are White, Suyder, Powers, Reilly, McFbee, Fennelly, Carpenter, Jones, Corkhill, West, Peoples, Shallix and Mountjoy. Messix, Stean and Kramer have disposed of the greater part of their stack in the club, and Mr. George L. Herancourt will be the manager. will be the manager.

An offer by the Butler men of Dlinois to fuse with the Democrats for one-balf the electors has not been accepted. Chairman Obarly favors the proposition of the People's

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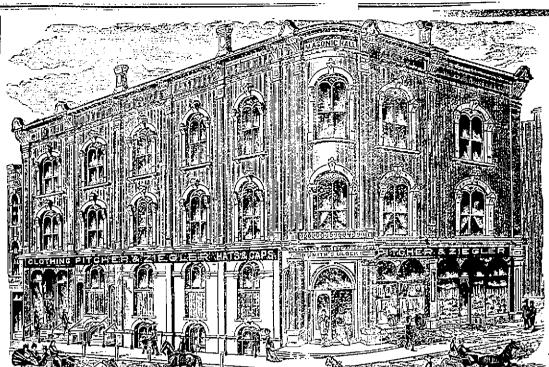
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We propose this year to best any of our former efforts. We have the goods now ready for sale. Parties intending to buy garments this season the sooner they buy them the better the assortment will be to select from. We have now on hand a full assortment of sizes. Last season we had a good deal of trouble in getting sizes late in the season, and had to wait a long time to get them, and the garments were not To sum up the matter in a few words, we shall open on Tuesday, September 2d,

assortment of sizes. Last season we had a good deal of trouble in getting sizes like in the season, and had to wait a long time to get them, and the garments were not so well made at that time of year, as they had to be rushed through.

We defy any house in Janesville to show as fine a stock of Seal Plush and Brocade Silk garments as we have at the present time.

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we can nover sell the amount of garments we have just received. We know we can for these garments will sell themselves. All we have to do is to show them.

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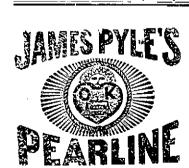
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A Remarkable Escape.

Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock-Pu., was allhoted for six years with Asth-ma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, canning in this 50 nounds in few gaining in Hesh 50 pounds in a few

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#### THE OUEEN'S MESSAGE.

A Short Document Addressed to the British Parliament.

Which Assembles for the Autumn Session - What the Irish Party Will Do-The Manmtrasua Cases-Foreign Items.

London, Oct. 24.-The British parliament's autumnal session opened Thursday. The queen's speech was read by the lord chancel-lor to the lords and commons, assembled in the house of lords for the occasion. It is as

the house of lords for the occasion. It is as follows:

My Lords and Gentlemen: I have brought you together to enable you to further consider the great subject of representation of the people. I continue to maintain relations of anity with all foreign powers. The information from the Soudan includes painful uncertainties, but the energy, courage, and resource conspicuously displayed by Gen. Cordon in his successful defense of Khartoum deserve my warm recognition. The advance of my troops to Dongola has for its object the rescue and security of that gailant officer, and of those who so faithfully co-operated with him. I am using my bost endeavors in Egypt to promote further improvent of affairs in that country. I have given my support to Egyptian government in the difficult financial position in which it was left through the failure of the recent conformed. I regret the occurrence in Trunswall, and an considering with the Cape government means to secure the observance of the convention.

Gentlemen of the house of commons: The operations in the Soudan render it necessary to ask of you further pecuniary provision.

My lords and gentlemen: A bill for the extension of the paritimentary franchise will be at once introduced. May the blessing of Ged attend your labors.

Mr. Gladstone introduced the franchise bill in the house of commons at night in ordinary course without, making any remarks.

The Irish hone-rule monibors of the house

bill in the house of commons at night in or-dinary course without making any remarks. The Irish home-rule members of the house of commons refuse to subscribe to the gov-erament theory that the present session of purliament is solely for the consideration of the franchise question. The intention of the ministry to try to confine dis-cussion to the franchise bill is plainly defined in the first sentence of the queen's speech, but the Parnellites say that there are it least two other matters which must be fully discussed at this session. One is the charge that men known to be innecent were hanged for the Maamtrasna murders. The other is the accusation that Secretary Cornwall, Solicitor Bolton, and other Dublic officials were shielded from punishment for bestial crimes of which they had been judicially proven guilty.

William O'Brien, member of parliament for Mallow and editor of United Ireland, will

lend the attack upon the government ii. the Dublin scandal case, and Timothy Harring-ton, member of parliament for Westman, will take the initiative on the Maamtrasna executions. Mr. O'Brien has suffered soverely in pocket for his exposures in United Ireland of the offenses of Cornwall, Bolton, ot al., of the onenses of Cornwall, Boton, of all, although nearly all of his allegations have been proven true in the courts. He is now under judgment for 3,000, pounds sterling obtained by Bolton in a libel suit for 30,000 pounds sterling, and O'Brien swears that he will naver satisfy the judgment and will go into bankruptcy first. Mr. O'Brien has therefore an individual griownes to redress, and has is secling printly to reasones of the and he is socking private vengeance at the same time that he is championing public

morality.

Mr. Harrington is amply qualified to dis Mr. Harrington is amply qualified to discuss the Mearthrasm case, having made a searching investigation of all the circumstances in Commonara, where the murders were perpetrated and averged. An impoitant piece of documentary evidence bearing upon this case has lately been discovered, and is now in Mr. Harrington's possession. This is the original brief given to l'eter O'Brien of counsel for the crown by George Bolton, the crown by George Bolton, the crown solicitor rown by George Bolton, the crown solicitor in charge of the Maamtrasua trial. A correspondent of the cable news was given an opportunity to examine this brief. It bears many curious memoranda in Mr. O'Brion's handwriting, which that gentleman will find exceedingly awkward to explain to the satisfaction of fair-minded men. It contains the names of the panel of jurors from which the potit jury was drawn. Opposite each name is noted the religion and politics of the juror, with an opinion of his character and the chances of his voting for conviction. The body of the briof shows conclusively that the cross-span of many inmany curious memoranda in Mr. O'Brion's body of the brief shows conclusively that the crown was in the possession of many im-portant facts which were deliberately with-hold from the jury. Among the mass of avidence thus suppressed was a deposition from the boy Patrick Joyce, who is the only survivor of the tragedy in which his father, mother and three brothers were murdered. In this deposition the boy swore that Myles Joyce, who was one of the men hanged for the crime, was not present at the time of the murdor. Altogother the evidence against the crown officials is so strong that Mr. Harring-ton says he has enough proof to have them all indicted for conspiracy to murder.

The French Defeat at Tamsul.

PARIS, Oct. 24.-Advices from China give the following particulars of the French defeat at Tamsui on Oct. 15: "Ling Ming Schuan, the Chinese general, sent some of his soldiers disguised as coolies to the officer to assist the French in their work of building forts. Meanwhile the rest of the Chinese soldiers, formed an archively cover them." soldiers formed an ambush near at hand, soldiers formed an ambush near at hand. Presently the signal previously agreed upon was given, whereupon the supposed coolies and the soldiers in ambush made a sudden attack upon the French and hommed them in on all sides. The French were everywhelmed and rushed into the sea in the wildest confusion. Admiral Lespos admits that 100 of his monwere killed. He offered a reward of 86 for each cornse restored. The loss of the French each corpse restored. The loss of the French Ing is greatly deplored. Admiral Lespes endeavored to recover it from the Chinese by offering them two flags in exchange, but the Chinese refused to entertain the bar-

gam.

London, Oct. 24.—It is stated in Paris that one of the powers is likely to take steps looking to mediation between China and France, with a view to the amicable sottle-ment of the present difficulties. This power

is believed to be Germany. Tired of Serving the Public.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 24.—Prime Minister Malon has transmitted to King Leopoid his resigna-tion of the portfolio the states that after forty years of struggle to defend royalty he is inclined to rotire from the arona for public

Hiness of Yara Berghards. Paris, Oct. 24.—Sarah Bernbardt has been compelled by increasing ill health to accept her physician's advice, and has made arrangements to depart at once for the sea-Her recovery is considered very

London, Oct. 24.—The Times dispatch from Moscow reports the suspension of J. Borrissowsky & Sons, with habilities amounting to \$3,500,000.

state that the duke of Cumberland has an nounced that he will assume the present government of the duchy of Brunswick, and that he will reserve the right of issuing the necessary orders regarding the eath of allo-

Which is Highly Satisfactory. LONDON, Oct. 24.—Lord Northbrook in formed the khedive Friday that the savera suggestions which he intends to make the British government on his roturn to London will be very agreeable to the Egyptian

THE BLAINE SPECIAL.

Receptions at Terro Haute, Lafayetta and Other Indiana Towns. Tenne Haute, Ind., Oct. 24.—Mr. Blaine left Evansville at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, and was received at points along the

line by the usual entinesiastic growds. He line by the usual enthusiastic erowds. He reached here at 1 o'clock p. m., stopping thirty minutes. He was grooted by about 10,000 persons. Mr. Blaine reviewed the industrial procession from his carriage while driving along Main street. He spoke to the people from a stand at the dopot, and confined his romarks to the tariff issues. At the conclusion of his speech a beautiful floral ship, the gift of the ladies of this city, was presented him. At night the Republicans had an immence torsinght procession, and speaking by Col. T. H. light procession, and speaking by Col. T. H. Nelson and others. The city was crowded with people, and the line of march of the afternoon and night procession lined by thousands of people, while the air was rent by cheers for the Ropublican standard bearers. Between here and Lafayette a number of steps were made, the most notice able demonstration being at Brazil, a min ing center, where there was a large assemblage, as there was also at Greencastle and Crawfordsville, LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct 21.—The Blaine

demonstration Thursday was the largest and nost enthusiastic political gathering ever hold in Lafayotto. Blaine and party came in over the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road, but did not arrive until 5:30. An immense crowd was in waiting, and escorted him to a stand in front of the Lincoln club-house, where he spoke for about ten minutes. He is the ghest of George B. Williams. At night he viewed the grand torelilight procession.

SPRINGFREID, Lils., Oct. 34.—Gen. Logan, Senator Callon and Governor Hamilton, with about 100 prominent Republicans, left here Thursday night for Lafayette, Ind., to meet Mr. Blaine and escort him to Springfield. Several stops will be made on the way back, the party reaching Springfield at 1 o'clock Friday. Preparations have been made for a grand reception.

BAD EGGS AT BOSTON.

Gen. Butler and His Friends of the Thirteenth Ward,

Bosron, Mass., Oct. 24.—Gen. Butler has a great many Triends and a great many enemies in South Boston. Last year he was re-ported to have said something about a cortain class of voters there, which the latter considered very insulting. At a subsequent appearance there the general was bissed off the stage, and is reported to have said that he had faced the seum of Now York, but the worst plug-ngly of Gotham was botter than the finest gentle-man of Ward Thirteen. The People's party is preparing a reception to Gon. Butter on the occasion of his appearance in Wait-hall, south Boston. A forchlight procession of 2,000 Butter men will receive the general and escort him to the hall, besides parading. appearance there the general was hissel off and escort him to the hall, besides parading. Most intense excitoment has been created by the publication of the details of an alleged plot of the platform. The general had the matter brought to his attention, and laughing heartily said that such an instead court me. heartily, said that such an insignificant mat ter would not deter him from keeping his ap-pointment, as he had faced policts more de-st active than rotten eggs. Transday afternoon Chairman Whitmore, of the city conmittee of the Prople's serty, addressed a lat-ter to the chairman of police commission-ers, asking for the presented of the meeting.

THE CLERK OF THE WEATHER. Reports of His Proceedings in Nu-

It is probable that a 1000 extra police force

merous Localities. COLDWATER, Mich., Oct. 24.—The first snow of the season fell Thursday night and Friday morning

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 24.—Snow fell in various parts of Ontario Thursday morning. At Brussels there are six inches, and it is still MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 24,—Two inches

of snow fell here Thursday nights between ? and 10 o'clock. The indications are good for mere snow. The ground is frozen and dry, nd all timt falls remains. and all that fails remains.

11 Autosuceo, Pa. Oct. 24.—There was a slight snow squall how Trursday. The venther was extremely cold. HOLLAND, Mich., Oct. 24. - The first snow of

is soason fell Thursday meht was down to 32 degrees above zero Phursday Sr. Path, Minn., Oct. 24.—The first snow

of the season began failing, Thursday eventhe season fell here, Thursday, continuing at

intervals all day. The Electoral Vote.
Chicago, Oct. 24.—Tro following list of states with their respective electoral

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Savages" Dined by the Colon Man. "Savagoo" Blued by the Colon Man.

NewBuryrour, Mass., Oct. 24.—The "By-field savages," Companies A. B and C, in the old Nineteenth regiment, were entertained by Elaj. Ben: Peder Poore, the original commander of the battallion, at his residence in West Newbury, Thursday attornoon. Liout Greely, who was a private in Company B, was present.

Mand S. at Her Exercise. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24.—Mand S. was jogged, Thursday afternoon, acting well in barness, feeling well and looking well. She then was excreised faster, trotting a mile in 2:20, doing the last quar er in thirty-one and a quarter seconds. After seeing this horsmen are generally confident she can brea

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Combination of Preaching and Horse Stenling That Landed a Bad Citizen in the Bastlle.

Tolono, Ills. Oct. 21.—John Biggs wat convicted in the Douglas county circuit court and sentenced by Judge Wilkin Thursday to

and sentenced by Indge Wilkin Thursday to sixteen years in the penitentiary. Biggs appeared in Sasterus, this country, about eighteen months ago, with a letter from a Quakor church. The Baptists of the village reality took him into full membership, and he soon obtained diseases in preach. He held meetings at the country clarches and school-houses, and way that discussed in preacher. Occasionally a valuable herse would disappear from the locality where he hed been preaching, but no one ever thought of suspecting him. A few weeks ago a line bay pacer was stoicn from Mrs. M. Spaulding, and a good horse from William Odell, another from Adam Boone, a buggy and harness from Stephen William Odell, another from Adam Boone, a buggy and harness from Stephen Illanson, 509 in each from George Crow, \$40 from another porson, and numerous other articles. At the same time Biggs disappeared. Then suspicion for the first time foll upon him. Investigation showed him to have proviously served in the penitentiary for horse-staaling, and that the letter with which he first gained the confidence of the people of Sadorus was a forgory and fraud. Officers were put on his track, who captured him at Flora, Ills., with most of the property yet in his possession. He had been stopping with a wealthy farmor near that city, and was already engaged to marry his daughter. The sheriff of Douglas county took him in charge, and started for Tuscola. Before reaching that city Biggs went into the closet, slipped through the window, and jumped from the train: He was stunned by the fall, and when the train: Its was stunned by and the officer found him, it was thought he was dead. But he recovered, and was placed in the county fail until his rain. was dead. But he recovered, and was place in the county jail until his trial.

DR. CUMMINGS' MISTATE.

she Gives Her Patient Medicine That Kills Mer.

Bosros, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Dr. Helen Cummings, of South Boston, was arrested for the villful murder of Mrs. William G. Hill, of tockland, Mass., Aug. I. Mrs. Hill was visiting her sixter in South Boston and summoned the doctor for treatment for sizeplessies. Dr. Cummings care less the best was best for size of the commission of the commiss the doctor for treatment for sleeplessness. Dr. Cummings gave her two bottles of medicine, one a harmless bonic labeled in her own hardwriting, "Eight or ten drops in a little cold water, night and morning," the other a two-onnee bottle of finid extract of St. Ignatins bean, labeled "A tablespoonful three times a day before meaks." Mrs. Hill, the next morning took her distaled of the latter, per directions, went into spasms and dist in helf as hour in terrible agony. The inquest resulted in a verdict of doath, causal by the cross corobscenses of the Comming to each gross carelessness of Dr. Cummings in past ing the labels.

John Kelly's View of the Situation. John Kelly's View of the Struction.

New York, Oct. 24.—John Kelly, the Tammany oracle, Youchsafed a few remarks on politics Thursday, expressing confidence of Hugh Grant's election to the inayoralty of this city on the strength of his incorruptible character and his popularity with theyounger voters. He is of the opinion that the vote cast on election day will be extra ordinarity heavy—fully 225 000—Tam. ordinarily heavy—fully 825,000—Tam many's ticket coming in for 100,000 votes; that of the Republicans 75,000, and the Grace combination to receive the romainder. Mr. Kelly denies that he has entered into a deal with John J. O'Rrien, by which Tammany is to sacrifleo Governor Cleveland in exis to sacrinee Governor Governal in exchange for Republican votes for Grant, on the grounds that there is no necessity for it. "The contest between Blaine and Cloveland in New York state will be remarkably close," further propheried the sachem, "and the vote cast for Blaine in this city will not fall behind that of Garfield's four years ago, if it does not acceed it." does not exceed it."

A Fresh Skull in Court.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24.—Frank Rhea is likely to be lynched at Houston, Miss., undor very peculiar circumstances. A week ago he hit Bill Pate over the head with a stick. The latter foll dead, A coroner's jury found that Pate died from heart diseaso, because his situli was not fractured. Rhea was admitted to bail. At the trial before a justice Thursday, Pate's relatives put the skull in evidence skinned it and showed the skull to be crucked in four directions, like a broken egg shell. Great excitement prevails. All sentiment has turned

Heavy Blow at Boston.

Boston, Oct. 24.-The high wind Wednesday did considerable damago at City Point, South Boston. Yachts and dories on the water, plants, awnings, and trees on shore were destroyed to an extent that has not been paralleled in years. A number of both were set adrift, one tow-boat picking up six and another four. A schooner-rigged yacht, the Viola, the shoop Rosalind, and a steam yacht owned by S. H. Roper, were found adrift. A scow drifted against the Boston yacht club-house and damaged the piers.

First for Eight Weeks.

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PETERSPURG, Va., Oct 24.—The first rain that has fallen in this section for mere than eight weeks came Wednesday night. It extended along the Norfolk & Western rail road as far as Lynchburg and along the Atlantic coast line as far as South Weldon. Rain is still badly needed throughout southorn Virginia. The creeks and smaller streams have dried up, and on their heds can be found many skeletons of fish.

For the American Championship NEW YORK, Oct. 34.—The first game of base ball of the series for the base ball championship of America, was played hore at the Polo grounds Thursday between the Provi-dance team, the League champions, and the Metropolitans, champions of the American ssociation. Score: Metropolitan 0, Provi

Cut on Western Rates.

Cut on Western Races.
Cincinnati, Oct. 24.—All reads running from Cincinnati to Missouri river points, including the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Duyton, the Ohio & Mississippi, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago, Louisville & Nashville, and others, are selling tickets to Kansas City at a cut of 30 per cent.

Fair Going to Look After Nevada. WASHINGTON CTTY, Oct. 24.—Senator Fair, of Novada, who has just returned from Europe, is in the city. He leaves here for his home, where he will probably take an his home, where he will prosetive part in the campaign. W. C. T. U.

Sr. Lows, Oct. 24.—At the second day's ession of the National Woman's Christian l'emperance union the treasurer's report was ead, showing a balance on hand of about

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A Little Failure in Russia.

London, Oct. 24.—The Times' dispatch from Ely's Cream Balm than anything cless I have ever tried. I have now been using it of three months and am expering to \$3,500,000.

That Little Duchy of Brunswick.

London, Oct. 24.—Advices from Berliy 1882.

From Colonel C. H. Mackey, 32d Iowa Infantry: "I have derived more benefit to Enfantry: "I have derived more benefit in store better anything class stood the strongest tests as to its cless I have now been using it for three months and am expering the recting no trouble from Catarrh whatever in curing nervousness, nervous debility and restoring lest powers to the weakened generative system, and, in no instance, has it ever failed: test it \$1;6 C. H. Mackey, Signumey, lowa, Feb. 22 for \$5.—At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 Frst Ave. New York City.



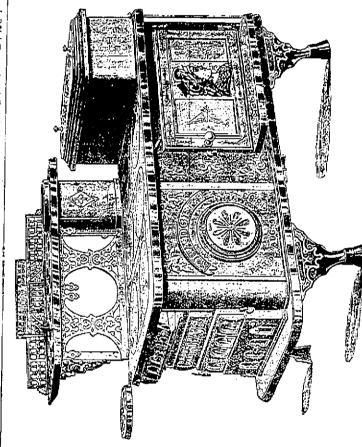
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tion will after this by the weight of a single grain.

Seience and art first—then faith and prayer—is the order of Heaven itself. Divinity heads through its agents, and those agents are the discoverize of man; not the vague announcement of prophets or seers, is life a burden to year life's problem and duties weakered? You are not well. Your blood is singrish and thinted perhaps; or some important organ is torpid or everworked. This fact may have taken the torm of dyspersian, thermalism, gont, malaria, pains, in the somach, chronic headache, or any of a dozen other ills. PARKER'S TONIO will in vigorate you as fresh air invigorates those who have been short up in dump, feeld cells. It is powerful, pure, delicious, scientific, safe—the keystone of the central arch of the bridge of life.

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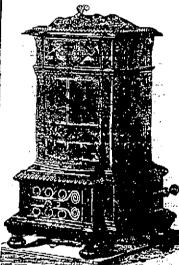
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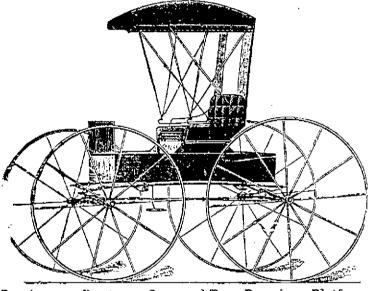
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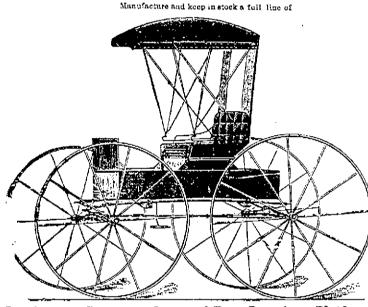
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A Day Amons the Workmen at Gobolins and Sevres.

Watching the Weaving of Tapostry-The Potter and the Clay-Where the Artistic Heat Is Greatest.

[Paris Cor. Bultimore American.] The workshops of Paris do not usually face on the thoroughfares, nor even upon the old narrow streets. They are mostly found in the courts. What we call squares or blocks the courts. What we can squares or blocks in our American cities, divided wholly by thoroughfares are not to be found in Paris. The streets are usually far apart, and the subdivisions are by means of interior alleys, which do not run through, but ramify into passages and courts. In the gay parts of the city those passages and alleys are often covered in with glass roofs, and form little colleges of them with glass roofs, and form little colleges of them with glass roofs, and form little colleges of them with glass roofs. onics of stops where fancy goods are sold; but in the busier parts of town these alleys and jussages contain the workshops. Trades of different sorts tend to get together. In one of these courts, for example, there may be a dezen different slops, all at work making brass bedsteads; in another all

will be making wrought-fron gates; in an-other the silvering of mirrors may be going on; in another inlaid woodwork or carved on, in motion many woodwork or carried furniture, reproducing exactly the old carred furniture of the Museum of Cluny, or making stained-glass windows, joining up meaning the functions color held together by slender lines of lead. It is not until one turns away from the boulevards and goes among these workshows that he fields the constructs. vorkshops that he feels the greatness of

workshops that he feels the greatness of Paris. The clear, intelligent, artist-like faces of the workmen, their netience, dexterity, and ingenuity, the simplicity of their tools and the marvels that they do with them the refined tasto and sense of beauty visible everywhere—these make the stranger feel that he is among a race of artists.

I spent a whole morning at the Gobelins watching the weaving of tapestry. I had expected to find elaborate apparatus, but there is note. This weaving, which produces work like the finest painting, is done wholly by hand. A child may see how it is done, but only an artist could do it. A child might see how a sculptor clisels the marble, might see how a sculptor chisels the murble. but only an artist can make a statue. The warp is strung vertically, and consists of strong cotton lines; the woof is of colored wooks of endless varieties of that. The artist wools of endless varieties of tint. The artist manages the warp with the fingers of his left hand, like playing on a harp, and passes the woof through them with a wooden needle, upon which it is wound. That's all. But the conquisite shadings of flesh color and drapery and flowers can only be compared to the finest painting. It is sheer nonsense to speak of "old" Gobelins as if the arts were lost. On the contrary, the best Gobelins ever made are on the looms to-flay.

made are on the looms to-day. They are just completing a series of tapes-tries for the feyer of the Grand open, repre-senting truit, wine, game, fish, ices, coffee, and ton-all druped allegorical figures full of and toe—all draped allegorical figures full of dash and gayety, and the color is deficious. The workmen were very polito and talkative, and answered all my questions with the at-must kindness. The work-shops are con-ducted protty much as they were conturies ago. No apprentices are received over 14 years of ago, and all of the artists had spent

their lives there.
At Sovres—which, like the Gobelins, is now under government patronage—there is an excellent museum of potteries of all races and all ages, and a study of the collection will en-rich the ceramic culture of anyone, however

learned he may be. And there is hardly a sort of pottery that has not been exclusively done at Sevres.

There is an usher who conducts the visitor through the workshops and explains overy process, from the preparation of the clay to the coloring, glazing, and gilding. He does not xplain morely, but takes you to the spot, introduces you to the workman who is doing that particular thing, and lets the workman speck for himsolf. Indeed, there

seems to be a sample workman of each sort detailed for that purpose, for the visitor sees only one of each kind, and sees them in logical sequence. The man at the wheel took a ball of clay and whirled it into a protty vase, talking all the while, and telling why he did this and why he did that. The ordinary potter who makes flower-pote or juga uses the same tools. The motive power of the wheel was the workman's foot; but the man was an artist, and in his explanations he played, as it were, with that piece of clay in mere wantonness of power, spinning it from one form of beauty to another, each exquisite of its kind, drawing it up into a tall, slender amphore, flattening it down into a broad, shallow bowl, now Etruscan, now Egyptian,

now Greek—but always lovely.
All the stages of the celebrated Sevres blue are shown. It goes into the fire a dull gray; it comes out that inimitable color that all the world admires. The process of gilding, of painting and glazing are shown, and, last of all, the furnace is shown in operation, and then I went inside a cold, empty furnace, and into one which was just being packed for

firing.
The tendency of workmen of different sorts to flock tegother may be a survival of the old guilds. It makes each court or web of streets a school of the particular craft which is carried on there. One cannot make a fire with one log, and the greater the number of logs the bigger the blaze. Emulation, invention, the admiration that good work receives from the workers and the ridicule of bad work or false taste tend to the conservatism of what is good and the elimination of what is bad. It is the thousands of artists working in Paris that makes Paris the place for artists to work. London is a good market for pictures and therefore a good place for an artist; but Paris is the place where the most logs burn, and where the artistic heat 's createst. Bozenta" at P rentice & Evensons

Thousands Bay 50 Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and ere rapid selfers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Parily the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by F. Sherer & Co.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The turbine wheel in a flouring-mill at Wabash, Ind., was twice stopped by cell from the canal.

A Paris newspaper says the establishtishment of public gaming-houses is contemplated by the authorities. A deputy sheriff in Chicago levied on

several retail clothing and shoe stands be-longing to Adolph Kohn, whose liabilities are said to be \$25,000.

Fred Moutler, of Delphos, Ohio, dreamt Moulay night that he was dead. He retired Tuosday evening in a despondent mood, and was found a corpse Wodnesday morning. A Hebrew orphan asylum, located on the Hudson river, at the upper end of New York, has been the discreted. It can see one York, has been dedicated. It cost \$600,000, and has accommodations for 500 children.

Andrew Crowl, who passed quietly away at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, was born in Vermont in 1794, was a schoolmate of Gerritt Smith, and a soldier in the war of

Alexander Mitchell forcelosed mortgages on all the real estate hold by C. J. Kershaw in Milwankee, and bought the property for \$115,000, including the residence on Farwell avenuo. Don Patricio Lynch, rear admiral of the

Chilian navy, recently died in Europe, Nothing was known of the matter until a war-ship sailed into Valparaiso with the Under the new law of Pennsylvania for Under the new law of Pennsylvania for the protection of laborers' wages, a court at Alientown decided that the Bothlebern Iron company could not deduct store bills from amounts due its workmen. The suits in-volved about \$20,000.

The Grand Trunk road has given the Michigan Contral notice of withdrawal from the Union depot at Detroit next week. Trouble has arisen in Chicago between the general passenger agents of these roads, fore-telling a war on Canadian passenger rates. Express and stock trains on the Grand Trunk road collided at Point Claire station, Wednesday night. An engineer was killed and a fireman and commercial travelor were seriously injured. The less of property is estimated at \$100,000, and many sheep were

Jay Gould, who for months has been endeavoring to hold up Union Pacific stock, puts on the wires a statement that with very little effort that road can obtain control of the Oregon Railway and Navigation com-pany, and cut off the Northern Pacific's con-nection with Portland.

H. D. Cooke & Co., private bankers of Washington, suspended payment. The head of the house is the brother of Jay Cooke, and was formerly governor of the District. The liabilities are said to be \$140. 900, mainly due to local creditors. The firm was intorested in the Florida Canal com-pany and the Washington & Ohio road.

A Much-Needed Dampness.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 24.—The welcome rain of Wednesday night, the first in two menths, has served, to a certain extent, in checking the fearful forest and swamp fires, which bave burned over thousands of acrein Atlantic and Camdon countles during the past ten days. An estimate of the lesses is placed at over \$200,000.

Running Malf Time. LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 21.—The Continental mills will run but three days a week, beginning Monday. They employ about 1,000 hands. The other corporations, which are now on tall time, will probably follow their

#### THE MARKETS.

Allan McIntyre & Co.'s market circular of this evening says the markots on the board of trade were much weaker to-day. Wheat — October, opened 74½c, closed 73½c; November, opened 33½c, closed 74½c; December, opened 33½c, closed 32½c; November, opened 43½c, closed 42½c; year, opened 33½c, closed 42½c; year, opened 35½c, closed 42½c; year, opened 35½c, closed 42½c; year, opened 35½c, closed 31,20, Lard—January, opened 35±17½, closed 31,20, Lard—January, opened 35±17½, closed 37,07½.

Livo Stock—The Union Stock yarns reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Market only moderately active and price; ruled about 10e lower than yesterday morning: 34,40@5.05 inght, 34,50@4.05 rough packing; \$6,00@5.35 heavy packing and shipping loss. Cattle—Market dail and 10½ closed; \$6,00@5.0; common to fair, \$4,50@5,50; c \$4.50; Texans, \$3.30.603.90 weak; good to choice, \$3.75@4.50; common to fair, \$2.25@3.50.

to fair, \$2.35@2.50.

Produce: Butter—Choice creamery, 28@ 30c; held stock, 22@24c; good to the dairy, 10@12c. Eggs—Choice counts, 31@22c. Fotatoes—Good to fair, 30@35c. Swoot portatees—Fair to good western, \$2.00@2.50 per bbl. Fruit—Apples, fair to fine, \$1.00 @2.00 per bbl.; peaches, good to best, \$1.00 @1.50 per nock; gulneos, good, \$2.50 per bbl.; grapes, Concord, 5c, and Catawba, 7c per pound.

New York

New York New York New York Oet, 23, Wheat—Without decided change; quiet trading; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 3 red November. Si/@85%c; December. Sr 78, 57%c; January, 88%@89%c; February, 90%@91c; March, 122%c. Corn—Opened & 6%c lower; inter recovered from decline; mixel western spot, 50@50%c; frure, 48%c67c. Outs—Better; western, 33@37c. Provisions—Boof, quiet and unchanged. Pork, quiet and firm; new mess, \$16.75@17. Lard duff; stems, \$7.67%.

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Toledo. Oct. 23.
Wheat—Firmer, dull; No 2 cash and October, 73c; November, 73½c; December, 75½c; January, 76½c; May Soc; No. 2 solf: 52.
Com—Nominal; No. 2 cash and October, 5;½c; November, 42c asked; rejected 46c; no grade 35656. Outs—Dull; No. 2 cash October 26½c; November 35c. Clover—Steedy; prime, \$405 bid.
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Milwaukes, Wis., Oct. 23.

Whent-Weaker, No. 2, 73c; October, 73c;
November, 73%c; December, 74%c; January, 75%c. Corn-Weak; No. 2, 43%c;
rejected 40c, Oats-Lower, No. 2, 25%c;
No. 2 white 27c. Ryc-Dull; No. 1 nominal 5%c. Barboy-Higher; No. 2, 53%c; extra No. 3, 47%c.

DEFROIT, Mich., Oct. 23. Dernort, Mich., Oct. 33.
Wheat—Ensier; No. 3 whith 75%c cast; and October; 70%c November: 83%c December; No. 2 red, 82%c cash, and October; 82%c November; 33%c December; No. 3 red, 70c nominal; long herry 85c. Corn.—No. 2, 49%c. Onta—Light mixed, 35c; No. 2 white, 25%c asked; No. 3, 27%c bitl.

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CLEOPATRA.

[Alexander Macauloy in The Current.] Death lurked within the volvet of her cheek, And in the myriad targles of her hair, and in her eyes, which drew men to de-

And in ner eyes, which the spair,
spair,
And on her lips whose thrill made strong then weak.
Yen, all the honoyed accents sho did spank.
To noen death-inden were: but, anaware, Enrapt they listened, beeding not the snare.
Which caught their manhood in wild passion's freak.

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Brave Antonyl whene'er I pause to think
Of all thou wert, and all thou might'st

have been,
Thy soul enmested and ever on the brink
Of cureiess wee, when bound by Egypt's From lears of pity I can scarce refrain
That in her urms did molt such soul and
brain!

WHO STRUCK BILLY PATTERSON? The Sanskrit Cives a Clue to the Ort-

gin of The Phrane,
[New York Times.]
Fortunately The Sanskrit gives us a clue to
the meaning of what is now, in its English
on attarty meaningless question. In the meaning of what is now, in its English dress, an utterly meaningies quosision. In the Bhagateveda, which is, with perhaps two exceptions, the oldest book in the world, and which deserves translation at least as much as the better known Rig-Veda, occurs the question, "Hvalkarisankya baldha pathan?" or "Who ktrikes the sun". The baldha pathan is a personification of the sun is conceded by nearly all Sanskrit schools, although Max Buller maintains that at the time the Muller maintains that at the time the Bhagat-Veda was written balaha pathan in cluded all nature, and that not until a later

period was its meaning restricted so that it became merely one of the names of the sur-god. In this opinion, however, Muller god. In this opinion, however, Muller stands nearly alone, and that the balda pathan of the Bhagat-Veda is synonymous with the Scandinavian Baldar is the opinion of the great majority of the leading Sanskrit

of the grout majority of the leading Sanskrit scholars.

To the ancient Aryan seeking to grasp the meaning of the universe, that wonderful present meaning of the universe was the first that the question by suggesting a theory of eclipses. It is needless to set forth that theory here, for it would be of interest only to the students of Aryan mythology. It, however, is sufficient to show that the Aryan is believed that an eclipse is caused by something striking the sum. The question, "Whe strikes the sum?" was therefore equivalent to the question. "What is the cause of a solar eclipse?" The mysterious nature of this phenomenen took a strong hold upon the Aryan fungination. The "Bhagat-Veda" eridently did not satisfactorily explain it, and we find the question. "Who strikes the sum?" it later Sanskirt, flindu and flindustani literature used to express the folse of an insoluble mystery. Evidently fungs of ince the sum?" was the sum? It is later Sanskirt, flindu and flindustani literature used to express the folse of an insoluble mystery. Evidently fungs of ince the sum? It is later Sanskirt, flindu and flindustani literature. Evidently fungs of ince the sum? It is later Sanskirt, flindu and flindustani literature. Evidently fungs of ince the sum? It is later Sanskirt, flindu and flindustani literature. Evidently fungs of ince the sum? It is later Sanskirt, flindu and flindustani literature. Evidently fungs of ince the sum? It is later Sanskirt, flindus and flindustani literature. The sum of the inter simistre, find any finduction interest ture used to express the idea of an insoluble mystery. Evidently it passed into the com-mon speech of the people, and was carried by wandering tribes to Europe and wherever the

restless Aryan race penetrated.
"Billy Patterson" is boyond doubt only a corrupted form of baldha pathan. The question "Who struck Billy Patterson" is virtually the same that was usked ages ago in the "Blingat-Veda." We have kept the form of words more or less accurately, but have for gotten the meaning. And now after 1,000 years, an attempt is made to show that the glorious budden pathan, the magnificent sunged of the glowing Indian continent, was a prosaic person, living until a few years age in Baltimore. Was ever the poetic mythol-ogy of the far east more stupidly and impu-dently translated into American prose?

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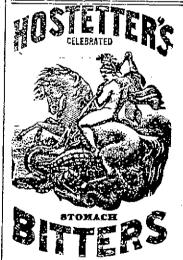
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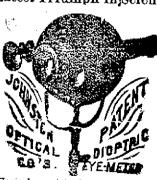
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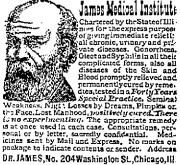
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-Mr. James Foley, a brakeman on the Chicago and Northwestern railway, was this vicinity. Five hundred trimmed killed by the cars at Harvard. Illinois hats and bonnetts, including felts, velyesterday afternoon. We understand vets, jets, silver and tronge crowns and that he had been on the road but a few all the povelties in misses and children's days, and that he resided in Pennsylva- bets. The sale will continue all next nia. A train was being made up at Har- week. Call and examine before purchasvard when the accident occurred, and the ing elsewhere. McCullagh & Galbraith goods and fine quality at \$1.00. Would unfortunate man undertook to jump from his train, while in motion to another car, missing his calculations as to the distance, he fell between the two cars and the wheels passed over his chest

The Weather

hermometer registered 33 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 55 degrees above zero. Clear with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours one

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give all our people an excellent opportunity to visit Chicago to-morrow evening and witness the grand reception of the next president of the United States which will be one of the grandest demonstrations ever held in the west. An opportunity is also given to the excursionists to remain in Chicago over Sunday and return on any train during Monday We understand that a large number of Janesville people will take udvantage of the low rates and visit Chicago to mor-

PETHERS AT DARKINGTON.

Henns at that Place. Special to the Gazette.

itical demonstration ever held here was already urrived in the city prepared to that of last night, when Ogdon H. Feth-"talk engine," to our fire department ers, Colonel John C. Spooner, and Phil. Cheek, Jr., were the speakers. The Opera house was jammed full standing and all, and hundreds mense gathering of the republican hosts was addressed by Mr. Fethers and Colone, most onthusiastic applause.

house, and this was addressed by Mr Cheek, who worked the andience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. The republicans of Darlington will give the heaviest republican vote ever given

#### THE METHODISTS.

Janesville November 17th-19th Presiding Elder Rev. S. Lugg has isanod the following circular programme for the First District Conference of Janesville district, to be held in Court Street 18th and 19th, 1884:

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hundred invitations to speak in promiprofessional business compels him to do oline all except those given above.

-Major S. S. Rockwood, of the Ro

-Mr. P. Connors, who has been at the

-Mr. J. J. McGiunity, of Donver,

-Mrs. M. C. Heath, Miss Eva Benth

and Master Earl Heath, of Sullivan, Wis.

are in the city, the guest of Mr. John

Beath and family, of the Fourth ward.

-Mr. Will T. King, of Webster City

Iowa is in the city, visiting his parents,

street, Fourth ward, and will remain in

-Mr Ira L. Fredendall, of Cherence,

-Dr. James Mills, who has been con-

insuna at Elein, for some time, has re-

signed his position, and was in the city

to-day visiting friends. In the course of

two weeks the Doctor will start for Ed-

inburgh, Scotland. where he will take

a course in the Edinborogh university,

one of the leading medical schools in

at Edinburgh, will spend a short time

soue of the most promising physicians

of which the county can boast. He is a

fine medical scholar, and takes pride in

his profession, and impelled by a worthy

ambition will some day make his mark

Mr. S. G. Tracy has been suffering

after taking the first dose of Athlophores,

he was free from pain, and in two days was able to be about the house, and soon

after was on the street and as well as ever. He had taken several rhemanic

medicines, and was under a physician's

care, but without avail. Offic L. Hoffman, druggist. Columbus, O

Republican Meetings.

by the county committee:

Wm. Street and N. Smith.

L. Lord and Pliny Norcross.

Norgross and H. H. Blanchard.

Dunwiddie and Wilso Laue.

den H. Fethers.

C. Bartholf and Colonel N. Smith.

-B. M. Malone and Wm. Street.

Wilson Lane and B. M. Malone.

N. Smith and Ed. F. Carpenter.

Bartholf and Pliny Noveross.

Fothers and L. B. Caswell.

ladder. \$1. Druggists.

both dealer and manufacturer.

Fulton Saturday Nov. 1s

Whitehead and Emmet McGowen.

erland and J. C. Bartholt.

List of appointments for republicus

Emerald Grove Saturday, Oct. 25th-

S. S. Rockwood and James Sutherland.

Cairfield, Wednesday, Oct. 29th-B. F.

Hanover, Wednesday, Oct. 29th-Og-

LaPrairie, town hall, Thursday, Oct

30th-Pliny Norcross and J. C. Bartholf.

Newark, town hall, Thursday, Oct. 30th

Avon Center, Friday, October 31st-

Lime, Friday, Oct. 31st-James Suth.

Turtle town hall, Friday, Oct. 31-Col

Shopiere, Saturday, Nov. 1st-J. C.

Clinton, Monday, Nov. 2d-Ogden H

Milton, Nov. 3d-J. C. Bartholf and B

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Quick, complete cure, all Kidney Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding

Thin People.

health and vigor, cures Dyspensia, Impo-tence, Sexual Debility \$1.

The Drugglats.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 24.—At the session of the

the present margins in bandling white lead

Diabolical Attempt at Poisoning.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 24.—An attemp was made Wednesday to poison the family

of Dr. D. H. Buckingham, a druggist in thi

his guilt, but could assign no reason for the

Seronading Butterworth.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 24.—Patent Com

About Square.

Derming & Co.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The Matuska & Crain

. Addresses were made by Indian ioner Price, Gen. Raum, and Mr.

PITONER & ZIEGER.

one, Gravel, Catarrh of the

Health Renewer" restores

in the medical world.

Putrick's parish.

the city several days.

early next week.

Arkansas Hot Springs for some months

PRESENCE OF MIND. order, talks politics to the people of How a Plucky Newsboy Saved a Lake Mills, Jefferson county, this even Train at Muldraugh's Hill, Ky.

> Thrilling Incident Which Occurred During the War-A Score of Lives Saved by a Timely Act.

[Louisville Courier Journal] In coversation with a prominent physician other day, the subject of railroad necldents and escapes came up.
"One of the most remarkable instances of

uresonce of mind of which I have ever heard," said he, "was related to me by Col. John D. Wiekliffe not long ago. It's a short story, and I don't mind talling you.

"The time the incident occurred was during the story and the story are the L. N. militand.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King, Locust thing the science of running trained was to very elementary state. The practice was to run them all one way at a time. In the morning the trains would be started from Nashville to Louisville, and in the evening they would be run back. They went in sec-tions, as it were, from half a mile to two or these mains accord a little paragra or a little Wyoming territory, is in the city, vieiting three miles apart, a little nearer or a little farther, as circumstances might occasion.

"Col. Wickliffe one evening was one of a
party of officers and others who made up a train to Nashville. They were preceded by another train, and at a distance of about a mile a third one followed. They pulled out

train was halted by a signal just before en-taring. Upon investigation it was found that a freight train had broken down in the nected with the Northern nospital for the passage.
"Here was an awkward pickle. The second Europe. He will be absent a little more than a year, and after finishing his course in traveling on the continent. Dr. Mills

> proceeded rapidly to growing, and it the tirwas not blue with profanity it was because
> that is only a figure of speech.
>
> "They were in the full tide of this chagrin
> when every man ceased with the suddennes
> of an electric shock. Half-smoked eigers
> dropped from nerveless fingers, and those
> between bloodless lips ceased to be drawn. A the image of his own mortal fright.

Every one who has been over the read knows how steep is the grade of Muldraugh's hill. To climb it the engineers put on every onnee of steam and take off the brakes till the friction is reduced to a minimum. The summit is but a short distance from the tunapproaching train till within a few hundred

meetings to be held in Rock county, made Orfordville, Monday, Oct. 27th-Major around the first curve and darted upon Footville, Tuesday, Oct. 28th-Hon. S Atton, Wednesday, Oct. 29th-Plivy vo minutes distance from the second section when first heard.
"The horror-stricken passengers in front Cooksville, Wednesday, Oct. 29th-J.

were caught in a trap. The rear train had been totally forgotten and it was now boar-ing down upon them, bringing death and torture nearer and nearer to their faces with each fleeting instant. Not a man stirred to avert the doom, and it seemed that no man could with the utmost efforts. They could could with the utmost offers, they could remain there to be ground and crushed and jammed into a mass of bleeding, writhing pulp, or a few could spring off the platforms over the mountain side on the left. On other hand death stared them in the face. Soldiers they were, nearly all of these men, and they were inured to scenes of violence, but this was for nuch. The mortal fright but this was too much. The mortal frigh

brakes so rapidly that his train simply bumped against the one in front. The pluck and presence of mind of the boy had saved "About five minutes after the passengers realized that they were saved a collection was taken up among the officers, and the newsboy was made richer by \$500. I wish that I could recall his name, but it is doubt-

ful if it will over be known. Those were stormy times, and things were less noticed then than now, but he was none the less a

A Horse that Likes Pic. (New York Herald.)

National Wholesale Drug association Wednesday resolutions were introduced that onue, when a pie wagon stopped in front of him. While the driver was in the store the horse stretched out his neck, took a pie and ate it with every sign of enjoyment. Then he took a second pie, and was reaching for a third when the pieman discovered him and saved the remaining pies. Half an hour later the greer and his alds were surprised at the contentions of the horse. The pieman and the pies were beginning to be avenged.

A Profitable Story-Writer.

Butler's Boutonniere. Gen. Butler's fondness for a boutonniero on his lapel is a bit of habit into which his wife drow him thirty years ago. He delights in her memory, and this is one of the many ways in which he pays her respect.

Tax Notice. STATE;OF WISCONSIN, } 65 COUNTY OF ROLK. CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE, JANESVILLE, WIS., Oct. 23d, 18'91. }

Furniture company, 235 South Canal street, have failed. The total liabilities will amount Genta' all wool red underwear, heavy be cheap at 1.25. New York SAVING New supply of scrap books and scrap For Sare-Fourteen scres of choice obacco land in 3d ward it applied for at once. For information address W. L.

wille, to Sharon street. For the purpose of the highway, under authority of a warrant dated soptember 2thth 38%, and for charges upon such lots, lands, pieces or parcels of lands, to be reported dailinguest for said year. And for an order of safe for the same. And all persons interested therein are requested to attend at such term of said court, and offer their defence if any they may have to such application.

J. A. BLOUNT.

tacy may pave to such application.

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Treasurer City of Januari Je.

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The best assortment of gent's pocket books and half calf skin wullets, at Sutherland's bookstore. "Bozenta" at Prentico & Evensou's.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. See our new styles of fall and winter clothing, by all means buyers wilnever regret paying us a visit. PITCHER & ZIEGLER

'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson s Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free. "Bozonia" at Prentice & Evenson's. Bozonta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

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"Turner's Woudor," at Eloredge's. Hair, tooth and nail brushes, at El

dreago's.

Ladics who have been waiting for our second invoice of elegant plush garments to arrive should come and see them at once, before sizes are broken, as they will not stay long. They range in price from \$25 to \$75. Freest line over shown in BOSTWICK & SONS. this city.

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Try "Miller's asthma remedy" at El

Sanborn & Canuiff have a few dozen good brooms and brushes which they will sell cheap, in order to close out their stock in that line of goods. 58 North Main street.

"Bozenta" at Preutica & Evenson The boss line of hosicry and under-

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKSTS Reported for the Guzette by Bomp & Grut Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANYSVILLE, Oct. 22, 1884.

Receipts of grain continue light and the marketrules dull at the following quotations: FLOUR-Patent \$1.50 per sack; Vienna, \$1.25 per eack. WHEAT—Winter 60@70n; good to best spring 0@70c; common to fair, 45@35

BUCKWHEAT-50%655c 73 52 lb. ne villa.
BARLEY—prime samples, 43@500; common to ir quality 3/@4/c. CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs 436245c; new car 75

OBIGAGO, Oct. 21, -2:30 P. M. REPOATED FOR THE GAZETTE BY J. W. MANNING REPRESENTING B. G. FISHER & CO., COMMIS-SION, GRAIN AND PROVISION MERCHANTS 158 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO.

ARTICLES.

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held at the common council chamber in the city of Janesville, Wednesday October 20th, 1584 member of assembly, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the con-

O. H. DAYEY. J. D. KING. J. D. KING. Q. O. SUTHERLAND, G. R. BARKER,

W. W. TRIPP. Janesville, October 23d, 1881.

—No arrests were made last night. -The Union club to-night at Apollo -Hon, Ernest Merton at Concordia

hail to-night. -The grand army veterans rally at headonarters this evening. -Bower City Temple No. 3, Patriarchal

Circle, hold their semi-monthly meeting this evening. -Janesville will send a large delegation to Chicago to-morrow to see the

-People's Lodge, No. 460, I. O. G. T. meet in regular weekly session this evening. Hall in Court Street M. E. church

-One steam fire engine builder has

-The walls of the fifth ward fire cistern, (No. 2) are nearing completion, and froom the masons will make short work of the could not gain admission. This im-

doned their proposed demonstration, the Spooner, both of whom made remarkstorch light part of the political campaign bly excellent speeches and creating the

Walworth county, this evening.

-There is more politics on our streets ust now than ever before known. Very few people are found sitting on the fence -they are all right down at work, on

club will be given in Apollo hall on Friday evening of this week. Parties holding invitations to the provious parties are invited to attend the above.

—House plants that have been left out doors for the past two or three mights, exposed to the frosts and snow storm, look vory sickly—but few plants showing enough life to induce an attempt to save.

—There will be a democratic meeting at Concordia hall this evening. And the concept church. Car home and foreign missions: their growth and development. Rev. J. A. M. of F. Atkinson. Rev Honer Coleman, D. B. of Whitewater. The concordia hall this evening. And the concept church of the concordia hall this evening. And the concept church of the concordia hall this evening. And the concept convention for this district, William Smith, C. M. Scanlan and othors.

—The call for the republican assembly convention for this district gives politicated by the convention of the foresthere and higher education.

The call for the republican assembly convention for this district gives politicated by the convention of the foresthere. The convention of the foresthere are convention of the foresthere are convention. The convention of the foresthere are convention of the foresthere are conven Ladies wishing soal plush garments of ed for the office.

F. C. Cook & Co. the popular jew-clers, received this morning from the eastern market a large assortment of sterling silver jawelry in antique designs, consisting of single bracelets, lace pins consisting of single bracelets, lace pins

est goods we have seen in this line. formation filed by the district attorney charging him with larceny of a watch of the value of fifty dollars, at the town of in Lima. The defendant plead not guilty. and being without means to procure guarantee that they will be ready for 15 cents. council, the court appointed M. G. Jeff-

for Oct. 28th. -There will be a little social entertainment for the Temperance Wide Awakes to-morrow afternoon at 2:45 at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, to which all mombors, and all who wish to become memhers, are cordially invited. The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U., will be omitted this wook. The ladies will devote

-The Cleveland and Hendricks club held a business meeting last evening, visit Milwankee and take part in the re- committee of three was appointed to meet ply of torches for the occasion, the club Stark Bro.'s, and other large stores, which voted to declare the proposed demonstra- were destroyed by fire last evening. Peotion "off." George W. Julien, of Indiana, ple will have a better chance to see Mr has been engaged to speak in the opera Blaine in Milwaukee than they possibly

-The work of putting up stoves is

death resulting metantly.

At seven o'clock this morning the

year ago the register was 49 and 43 de- nent places in the state, but his pressing

"Bozenta at Freutice & Evenson's "Bozenta at Prentice & Evensons.

BLAINE IN CHICAGO.

An Opportunity for Janesville, Peo

for the benefit of his health, has returned Colorado, is in the city, visiting his brother, Rev. Father Mc Ginnity, of St.

This low fore and the special train will

Au Immenso Meeting of tae Repub

DARLINGTON, Oct. 24.—The largest po

Another large audience filled the cour

Vednesday, Nov. 19th, 833 t. m.—Devotoble exercises, led by the Millar, of Richmond.

O'clock n. m.—Disciplinary business and arrangements for revival work during the water, and also for cantennial objectivation.

O. E. GOLDTHOURE, C. B. WILCOX, S. J.UGG, Committee.

I am authorized to state that we will noan the democratic committee on M. Malone. their demonstration to be be held on the 30th, and we will further Cleansing, Preservative and Fragrant that that they will be ready for 15 cents. Druggisfs. use from and after the 27th and need

vincibles. "Rozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

to about \$30,000; assets, \$25,000.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. One price for all and that the lowest one. Standard for all and that the best Mr. Fethers has received over one Why not give us your trade this fall. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson s.

the war. It was on the L. & N. railroad near the Muldraugh's Hill tunnel. At that near the Muldraugh's Hill tunnel. At that time the science of running trains was in a

his father, Mr. J. C. Fredendall, and other rolutives and friends, being his first visit home in eight years. Mr. Fredendall is now managing a large grocery house in Cheyenne, and we understand is doing a prosperous business. He, with his wife and child, who have been in the city some from the depot at a late hour and made as good time as possible when fairly on the rond. Everything west smoothly enough till the tunnel was reached, when the first days, will return to their western home

> train batted, and the news spread among the passengers. A few got off the train and went forward to the wreck, others clustered on the platforms or crowded together in the cars. The prospect of reaching Nashville soon grew smaller and boautifully less by rapid degrees. It was hardly as bad as being caught in a western snow storm, and there was no propost of starvation, but the outlook was not conforting. How long it would take to remove the wreck no one knew. The prospoet was that it would take several bours poet was talk to work, a hungry lot of pussingers, with ne hope of a Tennessee breakfast or dinner, perhaps not even a supper. They fretted and fumed, and the more they frimed and frotted the bluer and more sav-age they became. From grumbling they proceeded rapidly to growling, and if the air

Mr. S. G. Tracy has been sutering since last September, up one day and down the next, and for three weeks previous to taking your Athlophoros he was unable to feed immself, and had to be moved in his bed with sheets, as it pained him to be touched, and had slept but little in three weeks. One hour and a half the three the first does of Athlesborre. wild thrill of horror swept through every heart. Instinctively each looked at his neighbor and saw imprinted in his white face

"Up this incline, but hidden by that curve

was heard the puffing of the third train. The penderous engine was laboring gallantly and drawing the long string of cars behind her as easily as a tretter the light sulky of his triver. The summit was reached, and with a wild shrick of delight the train sprang restle-work. The momentum gained in the topward struggle carried it across with race-horse speed, and the track quivered and stretched beneath its eager tread. The cold hight air vibrated with the puffing of the engine, and the hills echoed and re-echeed the shricks of the whistle. The train was not

rened them to unreasoning animals, incapa bla of motion.
At that awful moment, a newsboy, with a great hundle of papers, dashed like mad through the car to the rear. The men yielded an instant's passage, and he was but How he managed it no one knew, but he had whipped out a match and had a butdle of papers in flames just as the headlight of the advancing engine appeared around the curvo. His entire stock flamed up, and he waved and shouted, his face and form lit up as perhaps was Carabianen's on that fatal day a Trafalgar. The ongineer saw him just in time. He reversed his engine and put on

A meditative horse in the grocery business was standing in front of a store on Third av-

[The Current.]
It is stated that Sylvanus Cobb. Jr., has made more money for his publisher than any other American author. This is a case of good-fortune by accident of birth. He found a demand for his work in a poculiar literary region.

COUNTY OF HOLE.

JANESVILLE, WIS, Oct. 23d, 1874.

I hereby give notice to all pewsons interested that I intend to make application to the circuit court for the country of Rock, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held in the court house, in the city of Janesville, on the life day of Novom ber, 1774, at 10 clock in the forcoom of that day, or as soon the cafter as the same can be heard for a judgment easiest he screadles, lands, pieces or parcels of lands described in a report then and the co to be made and fled with the clerk of said court for the unpaid taxes levied by the common council, of the city of Janesville, for the year 1834. Also for a judgment against the several lots, lands, pieces of parcels of lands described in a report them and there to be made for the organic factom street, in Rockport, to High street, in the fourth ward, for the purpose of a public highway, under any lotting of the did had been to be made for unpaid taxes or assessment of lands described in a report them and there to be made for unpaid taxes or assessment in the country of the cary of Janes illes to wit, a special assessment for the cryot them and there to be made for unpaid taxes or assessment in the country of Lands described in a report them and there to be made for unpaid taxes or assessments for special assessment for the cryot flands described in a report them and there to be made for unpaid taxes or assessments for special assessment for the cryot flands described in a report them and there to be made for unpaid taxes or assessments for special assessments for the country of lands described in a report them and there to be made for unpaid taxes or assessments for special assessments for the country of lands described in a report them and there to be made for unpaid taxes or assessments for special assessments for the country of lands described in a report them and there to

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